

"WANT TO GO HOME" SOLDIERS CLAMOR FOR LOST RECORDS SO THEY MAY BE PAID NOW

Papers Missing, They Can't
Be Discharged Until They
Get War Wages.

A HERO OF TWO ARMIES.

Alphonse Tanguay, Yankee,
First Joined the French,
Then the American.

Lost service records are worrying the soldiers back from overseas, and now at Camp Upton anxious to be "home for Christmas," far more than German machine guns and gas shells did on the battlefields where they fell wounded.

The men at Upton have been shifted from Camp Merritt, N. J., for their discharge, companies made up of men from a distance being sent to camps nearer their homes.

These men all are members of "casual," or emergency, companies detached from their regular commands. They have been in hospitals, some of them in half a dozen. Their regular commands, now somewhere in Germany, or any one of the hospitals may have their service records.

Many of the men have not been paid for several months, in some cases for a year, they say.

MUST BE PAID BEFORE THEY CAN GO HOME.

Uncle Sam cannot let them out of the army until they are paid in full, and this can only be done when the service record is presented.

The only solution casual company officers have been able to suggest is "supplementary," or dummy service records. These will have to be made up principally on information from the men themselves.

If they are paid off on this basis they will be strictly accountable for any errors in pay, as shown up when the original service records finally reach the War Department, or paymasters' reports are unscrambled months hence.

But by "supplementary" records or otherwise, the boys want to get home. "They want it 'booked'."

THIS TANGUAY NOT CRAZY, JUST A FIGHTER.

One of the men most eager to get out is a fighter who almost had to fight his way into the army. He is Alphonse Tanguay of the 104th Infantry. His parents live in Nashua, N. H., and he was in France visiting a sister when France entered the war.

Alphonse hopped right into the war and served with the 165th French Infantry. He was wounded by a machine gun in a Verdun battle, when the ground was "drenched with blood." He came back to America with his discharge from the French Army.

He had not had enough of killing Germans, for soon after America entered the war he enlisted in the 140th (Massachusetts) Infantry, after quarreling with a dozen superiors who said he was physically unfit. The officers tried to make an interpreter of him, but he fought against that too so he could be a buck private. At Cantigny he was wounded slightly and at Chemin des Dames gas and shrapnel put him out of action. He counts the hours now by a watch that weighs half a pound, taken from a German soldier upon whom Alphonse had played a tune with his bayonet.

"I was happy to fight for either America or France," Tanguay said. "How much better to be able to fight for both."

"Tony," as one young Italian from Worcester, Mass., is known in his company, because of the song about "Tony" going over the top and forgetting all about the barber shop, will have to forget the barber shop for good. He is Charles Russo of the 104th Infantry and used to be a barber. His father is an invalid and "Tony" was practically the only support of the family.

But he laid down his razor and took up a gun and made himself excessively obnoxious to Germans until a machine gun bullet cut three fingers from his left hand and wounded him in the leg. One-fingered barbers not being in demand, "Tony" is puzzling over the various schemes for "reconstructing" the lives of soldiers industrially disabled.

Herbert R. Huble of the 366th Machine Gun Battalion asked the reporter to tell Frank Horn, employed by The World, that he is home and at camp. It is easier to write a para-

HOW TO FIND WOUNDED OR SICK SOLDIERS WILL BE TOLD BY RED CROSS

Information to be Given by Phone Concerning Location of Patients in Hospitals.

To get information about your home-coming sick or wounded soldier boy, telephone to either of the following numbers:

Vanderbilt 1464 (From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.)
Gramercy 5100 (From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.)

These are Red Cross numbers. Brig. Gen. George M. McManus, in charge of troop movements at this post, announced that the War Department has authorized the Red Cross to take up the work of notifying relatives concerning the location of the sick and wounded in various hospitals here. The Red Cross has field directors in each hospital.

graph for Mr. Horn's eye than to seek him among the thousands of employees.

Dennis J. O'Tourie of the 102d Ammunition Train, wounded in the Argonne Oct. 19, says he is willing to forgive all his enemies and live at peace with the world for the rest of his life if he can go home right away. If he can't there'll be no peace.

CARRYING A LOAD OF BOMBS, WAS HIT; BOMBERS ESCAPED.

Another soldier with a forgiving disposition is Peter P. Phelan of the 116th Infantry, wounded in the hand and back by shrapnel in the Argonne. Phelan, who lives at No. 12 Amsterdam Avenue, was carrying a load of trench mortar bombs when wounded. He forgives the German that fired the shrapnel, because he did not hit the bombs Phelan was carrying. Had the bombs exploded, Phelan says, he fears he never would have been able to forgive Fritz.

James S. Spozell, No. 185 York Street, Brooklyn, was gassed in the Argonne while carrying machine gun ammunition. He was struggling under a heavy load and took his gas mask off for convenience. He was gassed before he realized there were fumes in the air. He was with the 316th Infantry.

Shell shock, one of the most dreaded injuries of the soldiers, put Jacob Schatz, No. 284 Henry Street, out of action while fighting with the 305th Infantry Oct. 5. He is one of the fortunate ones on whom the effects of shock were only temporary. The shell felled him twenty feet in the air, his comrades say.

GENTLEMEN STOWAWAYS WITH SERVANT ARE HELD

Suspected of Knowing About Plot to Assassinate President of Portugal.

Perhaps they are members of nobility, traveling inconspicuously. Incognito, even nameless. But certainly they are, certainly, their appearance, their demeanor, their servant proclaiming them so on their arrival in New York to-day on the Portuguese steamship Dondo, although they occupied no stateroom, had no place at a table in the saloon and no mention on the passenger list. They were stowaways, intent on a visit to New York from Lisbon.

"What does it matter if we occupied space in the hold in a cargo of cork? We are not going to be arrested for that," they said to travel that way.

So spoke the elder of these two gentlemen from Portugal, and he repeated it in several languages. His companion remained silent, while Mined looked at the ship's officers with a triumphant air.

But the three are being held by Government agents who went aboard to inspect the Dondo, which will remain in quarantine until all aboard be released from Washington. The silence of the three men about themselves or their business has aroused the suspicion of the agents, who think the stowaways may know something about the recent assassination of the President of Portugal, though the Dondo sailed several days before the assassination took place.

Detained Cardinal Mercier Is Coming. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 20.—The Belgian Consul General for Canada today denied the report that Cardinal Mercier would visit Canada and the United States. He has been officially advised that Cardinal Mercier has no intention of leaving Belgium.

New York to Show Its Peace Elation With Great Carnival de Victoire and Masque de Triomphe, Its Greatest Ball



Takes Place Night of Dec. 28, and Will Be Last Word in Costume Balls—Entire First Floor of Ritz-Carlton to Be Transformed for It—City's Society and the Nation's to Be There.

The carnival de victoire and masque de triomphe, which will take up the entire first floor of the Ritz-Carlton Saturday night, Dec. 28, will be the most entertaining and striking of all the costume balls New York has ever seen.

Decoratively, it will be more than gorgeous, with every room on the Ritz lower floor changed beyond imagining with the lounge in green blue, the tearoom in yellow lemon, with Japan, the desert, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, a glimpse of Versailles beyond, all these, especially the lounge (the grand foyer) streaked with spot lights, whose colors will represent every note in the prism and will change momentarily—and "baby spout" turned on every costume worth while.

Five hundred florists have donated flowers for the Ritz crystal room, which is to be the Versailles of the night. One hundred of the most attractive society girls in New York will be programme vendors. They are to be headed by Miss Symphora Bristed as Chairman, with Mrs. Gouverneur Morris assisting her, and will be pleasing figures in loose, Pierrot costumes, diamonded in black and white, with tall hats and bobbed hair. Among the girls already chosen are Miss Caroline Reade, Miss Helen Cameron, Miss Mary Lincoln, Miss Anna Alexander, Miss Clara Lee, Miss Helen Lee, Miss Lucile Baldwin, Miss Dolly Kimball, Miss Kitty Kimball, Mrs. Boughton Cobb and Miss Mary Lorillard.

The boxes in the grand ballroom will be arranged to accommodate six, and will be far more artistically built than boxes at great balls usually are. They are to be of floral design, and supper tables will be placed in them. The ball may be surveyed by parties in comfort. Special donations have been made for the elaborate decorations, that the cost of these may not come out of the expenses. Frederic Schindler, and Joseph Phisoc of the Metropolitan Opera House are together designing the rooms of the ball. It was Mr. Schindler, it will be remembered, who in conjunction with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, created the Sacrifice Staircase at Hero Land a year ago, with its color scheme of orange and black, its live peacocks and cockatoos and the Nubian slaves.

THE PERSONNEL OF NEW YORK'S GREATEST BALL

Among the box holders—there are to be seventy-five boxes in all—are to be Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., Miss Caroline Morgan, George T. Brokaw, Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Alexander Tiers, Mrs. William Thaw 3d, Mrs. Warren McConie, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. William Guizendheim, George L. Turnure, J. B. Aldred, S. P. Carver.

Some of the subscribers in addition, according to the earliest announcements, are Mrs. Frank Gray Griswold, Frederic Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. William Salomon, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mrs. Lydia Hoyt, Miss Flora Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushing, Miss Harry Canfield, Miss Margaret Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Duryea, Mrs. Oliver Harris, Mrs. Henry Fairfield Oxbury, Mrs. Julian Robbins, Mrs. John Victor, Mrs. Thomas Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. William Everts Benjamin, Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, William H. Porter, Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hatch, Mrs. Charles De Looney Orlinich, Mrs. James B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, George B. Vanderpool, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mrs. George E. Baker Jr., Mrs. Horace Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hadden, Mrs. Conde Nast, Mrs. Lily Lawlor, Mrs. Charles P. Easton, Mrs. Adrian H. Joline.

HIGH SOCIETY FROM WEST AND SOUTH EXPECTED.

How great the ball will be in its personnel no one can approximate. With little question, however, it will

be the largest in New York's history as well as the most elaborate decoratively. There will be innumerable large parties of well-known New Yorkers, and, in addition, this being holiday time and the hotels being crowded with prominent people from the West and South who have many friends in New York society, it is regarded as certain that the out of town element will be very large.

Priorities are to be a feature. There will be three in all—but only for feminine costumes—and a committee of representative artists will make the awards. Among these prizes is to be a diamond bracelet. The committee of the night, which Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar heads, and which comprises also Mrs. George E. Baker Jr., Mrs. Henry Fairfield Oxbury, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mrs. Frank Gray Griswold, Mrs. Francis Key Dendleton and Mrs. Lydia Hoyt, calls attention to the fact that the ball has a special meaning. It is to be a huge picture or series of pictures, all of which must be in keeping with the theme. It is to be a great patriotic masque, first of all. It is to emphasize America's elation over the victory achieved by arms.

And so it is particularly suggested that uniforms, costumes, sailors, flowers and plain doming be conspicuously by their absence, that the "Pierrot" may be as splendid as possible. There is even an indication that this suggestion is going to be followed out, and that both men and women will appear as memorable figures. It is years since New York has had a great costume ball. In New York, too, a hundred of splendid fancy dress costumes, hidden away for years. Some of the finest of these are sure to appear.

Russia, it is expected, will be wonderfully represented in the costume way at the ball, because of the interest in every phase of Russian life and garments. Many of New York's best fashions have been inspired by Russia; and Russian ideas, the consensus of many who are going to the ball agree, make possible delightful, picturesque costumes, perfect for dancing. Russia and the Orient, it is predicted, will very likely be the ball's keynote. Italy, it is certain, will be represented as well, and French artists and French students, Pierrots, Arabs and Moors are other great possibilities.

"PEOPLE'S LEAGUE" FORMED BY RIVAL BERLIN LEADERS

Includes Prince Max, Bernstorff, Haase and Erzberger—Strike at Foreign Office.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—A "People's League" has been organized in Berlin, says a Central News despatch from Copenhagen to-day. The league's committee includes Prince Maximilian of Baden, former German Imperial Chancellor, Hugo Haase, Independent Socialist; Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States; Matthias Erzberger, the Centrist leader; Dr. W. S. Solf, former German Foreign Minister; Prince von Hohenlohe-Schillingensaurer, the Austrian Ambassador, and Cardinal von Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20.—All the leading officials of the German Foreign Office are on strike as the result of the Government's acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Solf as Foreign Minister, according to the Rhineisch Westphalian Gazette. None of the officials has appeared for duty in the past several days, nor has any one reported himself in. In their absence the routine work of the Foreign Office is piling up and there is nobody to look after it.

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head. A new quinine (Tafelberg) can be taken by anyone without causing drowsiness or ringing in the ears. There is only one "Tafelberg" Quinine. It is GUY'S signature on the box, 50c—40c.

NATIONAL CITY CO. SUED FOR \$125,000 BY YOUNG WOMAN

Former Employee Alleges She Was Handled Violently and Sent to Bellevue.

Miss Amanda Byrd, who formerly was a bond saleswoman for the National City Company, has filed suit in the Supreme Court against that company for \$125,000 damages, alleging that she was roughly handled by employees of the company and sent to Bellevue Hospital, where she was confined as insane for twenty hours without process of law. She asks \$25,000 for that treatment she declared she received while company's offices and the remainder for the time she was compelled to spend in Bellevue.

Edward F. Barrett, chief clerk of the office in which Miss Byrd was employed, told a reporter for The Evening World that he and Miss Byrd had had a controversy.

"She became hysterical, as girls do," he said, "and our physician recommended that she be sent to Bellevue."

Vice President McKee referred to the incident as being one of a number that happen during the year.

"There are probably twenty cases a year similar to Miss Byrd's," he said. "There was a difference of opinion and she became hysterical."

Dr. S. Perham Jewett, who attended Miss Byrd while she was in Bellevue, said she was held as any other patient sent there and was released as soon as she became calm.

The allegation of rough handling in the National City office is stated in Miss Byrd's complaint as follows: "On or about the 30th day of November, while plaintiff was lawfully on the premises of the defendant, at the place of business at No. 55 Wall Street, defendant by force and arms, violently seized and brutally and publicly dragged and carried her through the corridors of the defendant's building."

Then, the complaint states, she was forcibly placed in an ambulance and taken to the hospital where she was held against her will.

Miss Byrd was Secretary for several years of the Colorado Prison Association and assisted in the conviction of a State official for embezzlement. She has been in New York for about two years. Several magazine articles have been written about Miss Byrd's experiences as a homesteader in the Rocky Mountains.

UKRAINE SOLDIERS KILL FRENCH MISSION'S HEAD

GENEVA, Dec. 20.—Lieut. Col. Henry Villaine, chief of the French Commission sent to collect evidence concerning the conflict between Ukraine and Poland, has been shot and killed by Ukrainian soldiers, according to a telegram from Lemberg just delivered by the Polish Bureau at Lausanne. The French Commission arrived at Lemberg during the recent fighting there between Polish and Ukrainian troops. It was, however, able to complete its inquiry and was about to return to France when its chief was killed. Details as to the fatality are lacking.

HERMAN P. TAPPE, 5TH AVE. MODISTE, MARRIES MODEL

Romance of Outfitter of Society Women Comes to Climax After Wife's Death.

It was as long ago as February, 1916, that Monsieur Tappe, said with engaging frankness to a World reporter:

"I love Anna very much, but, unfortunately, I am already married."

So they—Herman P. Tappe, Fifth Avenue milliner, and Anna Holch, his favorite model—could not be married just then. But the obstacle has since been removed by the death of Mrs. Ada Jaffray McVickar Tappe, in September, 1917.

And yesterday, at half after five in the afternoon, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Herman and Anna were married. There is to be a mid-Victorian honeymoon at Niagara, then a touch of the modern in the form of an airplane flight in the vicinity of Dayton, and then the Avenue again—or, rather, just around the corner from the Avenue, No. 71 East 62d Street, Monsieur Tappe's "romance home."

All this is very exciting to people of the most fashionable circles, people who have abundant reasons to be grateful to Monsieur Tappe, partly because his hats make them look more beautiful than they are, and partly because, only a few years ago, he went gallantly into voluntary bankruptcy rather than send pompous collectors to the houses of "mes charmantes clientes" who had forgotten to pay.

He survived the bankruptcy, branched out from millinery to the rest of the things that beautiful women wear, discovered Anna, the wonderful model, and all went well. He was writing magazine articles regularly on the subject of clothes and illustrating them with pictures of Anna.

Now for what the bride wore! It had to be something out of the ordinary, and it was. The official description is as follows: "The bride looked like an animated early Italian portrait. The material of her gown was brown matelasse. The contrasting shade was found in some gold flowers, adroitly placed. Her hat was a mediaeval turban in brown tulle. The gown was therefore an exception to the rule in wedding dresses. Her bouquet likewise was an exception. It consisted of a large cluster of carnations."

The only attendant of the bride was Miss Grace Tracy, and Arthur J. Flanagan was Monsieur Tappe's best man. The service was read by Father Bernard McQuade. There were only a few guests, including Lady Colebrooke.

There is but one more thing to say, and Monsieur Tappe said it. "My wife is a daughter of Frank Helch of this city," he said. "She is of Dutch descent, but German, as you might suppose from the sound of the name."

COAST GUARD MEN CELEBRATE END OF MONOTONOUS TASK

One of Seven Companies Here Disbanded and Others to Take it Easy.

Seven companies of the Coast Guard, a total of 1,092 men, to-day celebrated the end of the most monotonous part of their war service—the work of guarding war supplies and war enterprises on this side of the ocean.

They drilled and listened to addresses in the 9th Regiment Armory and then marched to the Battery by way of Fifth Avenue and Broadway. One company was mustered out of service, and three who must remain for a time will have much less work to do from now on.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, delivered an address in which he said that he and both the present and former Secretary of the Treasury appreciated the work of the Coast Guard and realized how disappointed the men had been because they had not had a chance to fight on the other side.

Byron R. Newton, Collector of the Port, and E. P. Berthoff, head of the Coast Guard Service, also spoke their appreciation. Oscar Sirrus and Capt. Robert Cahau d'Anvers, French Commissioner, were guests at the armory.

CHURCHES INDORSE LEAGUE.

Council Cables Wilson Its Indorsement of Nation's Plan. The Federal Council of Churches has sent to President Wilson a cablegram conveying the action of the Executive Committee at Atlantic City favoring the proposal for a League of Nations. A letter also was sent conveying the declaration and resolutions.

FIFTH AVENUE MODEL WHO BECOMES BRIDE OF HERMAN P. TAPPE



MRS. HERMAN P. TAPPE.
LEAKING SHIP FLOUNDERED FOR WEEKS IN MID-OCEAN

Crew of British Schooner Rescued by Swedish Steamer—Vessel Burned by Captain.

The British schooner Pauline Martin, leaking and rudderless, floundered for weeks in gales in the mid-Atlantic before her crew was rescued, according to her skipper, Capt. Wayne, and his six seamen, who arrived here to-day aboard the Swedish steamship Elizabeth.

The Pauline Martin sailed from Cadix, Spain, for St. John's, N. F., Nov. 8 with a cargo of salt. Encountering heavy weather, the ship was soon reduced to helplessness and her crew was about ready to take to the boats when the Elizabeth's love in sight.

Capt. Wayne burned his vessel, a craft of 235 tons, to prevent her becoming a derelict.

GERMANS KEEP UP NOTES TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Germany has addressed to the State Department another appeal for American aid. The Department is not making the message public inasmuch as it contains no new facts. The general feeling here is that the message is part of the German propaganda designed to stir up a false sympathy for the Teuton nation.

PARDONS GRANTED BOTH STIELOW AND GREEN BY WHITMAN

Men Out on Parole Since Last May Are Restored to Citizenship.

Charles F. Stielow and Nelson Green, convicted on false evidence of killing Charles B. Phelps and his housekeeper, Margaret Wolcott, in Orleans County, have received full pardons and been restored to citizenship. The papers were signed by Gov. Whitman on Dec. 17.

Green had been sentenced to life imprisonment, and Stielow was to pay the death penalty. After several stays the hour of death had almost arrived for Stielow when Miss Sophie Irene Loeb of The Evening World staff, Mrs. Grace Humiston and other volunteer workers prevailed upon Justice Guy to grant another stay.

One year ago this month Gov. Whitman commuted the sentence of Stielow to life imprisonment. This was done because the volunteer workers produced evidence which caused reasonable doubt in the mind of the Chief Executive. With this much accomplished those interested in the two men went further, and last May they were released on parole following an investigation made by George H. Bond, appointed a Special Deputy Attorney General for the purpose.

Stielow is at present employed in Buffalo and Green on a farm in Orleans County.

"The granting of a full pardon and the restoration to citizenship of Stielow and Green was in keeping with my promise last May, when they were permitted to leave prison on parole," said Gov. Whitman to-day at the St. Regis. "Until we were absolutely sure no mistake had been made we wanted both men to remain in the State and therefore they were kept on parole. We watched their conduct closely and I am perfectly sure that they now deserve full pardon."

Mrs. Humiston said: "It is an excellent ending to a most remarkable case and shows that justice sooner or later wins out."

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